Somewhere beneath the soil of Boston Common lie the ashes of four so-called Quakers-three men and one womanwho were cast into their rude graves after they had been executed on the galows, between the years 1659 and 1661. This death-penalty was the culmination of the successive inflictions to which Puritan legislators vainly had recourse to be rid of an intolerable plague. It was denounced upon such as, returning a fourth time after punishment and banishment, refused, even when on the gallows, to keep their lives on condition that they would not again obtrude themselves where they were so unwelcome, Their refusal to comply with this condi-tion convinced the impristrates, who "desired their lives absent rather than their deaths present," that "they courted death and threat themselves

Some readers may first relief in the fact that, even after the long trial of the patience of the magistrates, the lufties tion of the death-paralty was affected only by the vote of a bars majority of the court, and was most venemently opposed by earnest remonstrances, from some of the hest people. Our instoran; Hutchinson, rightly balances "the strange debasion the Quakers were under in courting persecution, and the imprudence of the authorities in gratify ing this humor as far as their utmost wishes could carry them." One may all the more regret the heady temper, the rancor, and the violence shown on either side because the parties were so admira-bly qualified for testing their bisnes by disputation and the tempto. Richard Baxter foiled the weapon of one very persistent Quaker, who had been arguing that all men were illumined by the inner light, by asking the question, "H all have it, why may not I have it?"
What would have been the final working out of the pitched conflict between

Quaker contumacy and Puritan persist-ency had they been left to the action of their own energies, without the intervention of an external mediating agency, it would hardly have been difficult for any but the most resolute and steen of the magistrates to have forecast. The Quakers would have compared by sim-ple endurance. Their weapons were what in the immediate future were to be recognized as vital and effective trutics. But one of the sufferers having gone to England and gained access to Charles II., brought back from the monarch a peremptory command that the death-

penalty against the Quakers should be

no more inflicted, and that those who were under judgment or in prison should be sent to England for trial. The King's interference with the stern rule of the Puritan commonwealth also involved the immediate removal of the restriction of the franchise to church members, and its extension to all citizens who were in other respects entitled to it. The court, however, managed to exade the coursession here required of them by substituting conditions which substantially retained the rigid methical of accuring the ballet. On this point the vital and all-essential security of their original polity—they were soon compelled to yield, because the royal mandate was reinforced by so strong a party of the uncovenanted non-voters within the colony insisting upon their

Not till the provincial was substituted for the colonial charter was the spell of the Puritan domination effectually broken; and then the Puritan commonwealth was prostrated. The survival from it in tradition, in influence, in the sway of manifold habits and customs, and in the lessons of childhood retaining their power over those who lived to adage, perpetuated very much of its austere and characteristic qualities in this community. Nor even in these days, among the mixed and diversified Peansylvania Lands that are Fast

Anchored.

A few weeks ago, in a lausiness trans-Pennsylvania, and the other day the buyer entered the seller's office; "I have just returned from a trip to

Pennsylvania to see that land I got from you." Ah! As I never saw it myself I have some curiosity about it,"

"It is a swindle, sir—a barefaced swindle!" exclaimed the other. "Is that possible? Didn't you find

"Yes, sir; but it is nothing but a

"A hill? Is it a real solid hill?"

"It is as solid a bill as can be made of rock and dirt." 'Any chance for any part of it to slide

over on another man's land?" No. sir.

"Seems to be preffy solid on its pins, does it?"

"Then let me congratulate you on your bargain. I've bought and sold any amount of Pennsylvania land, and the great drawback has been to buy and sell a big hill which would stay in one spot over a week. The last one I sold slid a mile and a half while the buyer was going from here to Pittsburg. You have made a great investment, sir, and I sin-cerely congratulate you." - Wall Street

Where Cattle Plagues Begin.

The great plagues that from time to time have devastated the stables and pastures of Europe, sparing neither cattle good or bad, have all had definite starting places, and there on investigation, have proved that the diseases found their origin in filth. Such plagues are always to be feared. Bad food impoverishes the blood of the stock, while the poisonous emanations of the filth, which also has an injurious effect when absorbed by the hysiques continually in contact with it, complete the work, and the general deleterious influences finally localize themselves in some organ of the amimals that survive at all. The causes of cattle plagues are exactly analogous to those of cholera and other human scourges, and their effects, when they attain to contagion or infection, are similarly unsparing f all with whom they come in contact, Severer laws and more alert officers are necessary to the prevention of a cattle plague in this country .- New York Herald

A Handy Fan. A new fan invented in Germany has needles and thread concealed in its first fold, so as to be all ready to repair dam-ages if the wearer's gown be torn at a ball. This is but one more opportunity for a woman to make a porcupine of herself, and she will avail of it, let her alone for that. Let her alone anyway, No. 1. if you would not be lacerated.

Ove of the most exesperatingly humiliating moments in a mane life comes at about 2 a. m., when he gets on his as soon as he has a family, but if he front stoop and finds that his night key loses his mate he will go to singing is in his other vest, - Buston Globe.

Cigarettes.

A few years ago eigarettes in their present form were unknown. Cigarettes, so-called, were of Spanish make, so loosely rolled that they required reroll-ing by resident smokers. Then was in ogue, and is now to a less extent, the practice of making one's own eigarettes, roperly shaped and sized papers were urnished, in which Turkish tobacco was olled by the estentations young smoker, Then sprang up manufactories of cigarttes already rolled and prepared for the smoker. The increase in manufacture has hardly kept pace with the demand, for it is said that during last summer the supply at some watering places fell short. Cigarettes are used more in summer than Cigarettes are used more in summer than in winter, as the bare hand finds it unswarfortable and the gloved land comes-clausely to the business. At first eighter were simply rolled and popular, inter, month posess were solded of pastelogist, word, earn back and glass, the latter being last year's addition. Fortishes are in New York, Baltimore Rochester and elsewhere, and the layer ones. moley from two hundred to two thous-and operatives in redling organities. One partite making from his an automatic machine that performs the later of many operatives. Paper and tobacco are fed in at one end, and from the other comes. in at one end, and from the other comes and appreciate ready for use. The partique regardes ready for use. The partique regardes ready for use the Louisiana. Pure injustifies are usuale in Louisiana. Pure injustifies are usuale regarded as a function of the requisite state of blackness and strength. The wooden nearthpiess and strength. The wooden nearthpiess regarded consciously form the ready in New Orleans. Tarkish regarded as the construction of the regarded as the brute dissional at her again Lottic drew near injustifies and other plants, made from blacker grown in both Asialic and Lurangia.

Latie was just congrutaliting herself on her survessed recape them the dead best a mate made his appearance. Lot-

stumps, and then made thrute to sincke dead six shoped over to cut his throat, so many eights and six many storage per day, until the stock of the latter was consumed. The objective point of the antistorage are set whould be eighted as nonstrons play, fore the cholding almost completely from her body. During the protricted struggle the hear had reached for they have aided as nothing class that the edge of a claft fally a laundred feet of sweet form the boy passes to given of aweet form the boy passes to eight ettes. From enesking a full power eight he is likely to lie under the fence for the greater part of a day, but the eightette is not so mestering, and in time the young smoker passes to the strongest of tobaceo stronlants. -Providence (E, L)

A Sweet Thing in Girls.

There is an idea common among young girls which ought to be combatted by every intelligent woman; it is that in becoming a housekeeper, and especially if called upon to do the greater part of the work, she might just as well be unedu-cated; that her acquirements at achood, if not unlitting her for it, are of no value. If this were true it would indeed be lam-entable; but it is not true; because we can point to notable instances of educated women who are untidy and disco-derly is no proof of the propestion. So far as my own observation gos—and I have kept my eyes open for several years.—I have found that those women who have had the benefit of a thorough edu-

cation are the best housekeepers. A woman who has been taught accuracy by a course in chemistry, who has had her eyes enlightened by the study and pra-tice of painting, who has learned the necessity of precision by long hears at and the better ordered for this training If she brings to her work the right post days, among the mixed and diversified she is certain to find a use for all that she is certain to find a use for all the use for a relaxing and liberalizing results of the which her habits of order and persever most radical social change, is the fire in the ashes of Paritanian wholly extinguished.—George E. Ellis.

Property and theratizing results of the fire in the ashes of Paritanian wholly extinguished.—George E. Ellis.

Property and theratizing results of the fire in the f work which does not demand much onrection. She will not be disturbed about so many things as her mother was mother and beetles will mean more to her than action between two citizens, one of them deeded the other 200 acres of hand in to the old-lime homographer, to whom everything that erawled or flew was a "hing," an abject of a testation to be stepped on or put into the store as quickly as possible. Our materi was commit knows better: she spiledly brings out her bottle of benzine or other, puttebourd box, coptures the needs, put him to sleep, and soon line a collecture which when mounted and put to omple frame, is a handsome criament for her bone. If it was twee time that a little-learning is a diagrams thing for a woman, that day him proced - Zo Howekeeper

What Was the Dialect?

If you don't know how to say in a foreign tengue what you want to say, don't say you don't know what. Not a few Americans have been mortified, while siring their bad French in a Parisian store, to hear the polite clerk say : "Monsieur will pardon me, but I under-

stand English. A story told of Representative Orth, of Indiana, illustrates the expediency of observing the above advice. He is of German descent, and is proud of his ability to speak the German language. Some years ago he was appointed United States Minister at Vienna. When he was presented at court, thinking to pay a delicate compliment to the Emperor of Austria, he delivered his official address in German. The Minister credited himself with having done his part well. But there are always two impressions made by an address—that made on the speaker nimself, and that on the

hearer. A few days after Mr. Orth's linguistic success, an American gentleman of high position was presented to the Emperor. His Majesty alluded to Mr. Orth in com-

plimentary terms, he asked :
"In what dialect did Mr. Orth deliver his address? I know, of course, that it was not English, and I thought that I detected faint traces of the Teutonic tongue in some of the words."- Youth's Companion.

Neither the One Nor the Other, and Both.

An lowa man finds himself in the pe-culiar predicament of being lawfully bound to two wives, neither of whom he can live with. He was divorced in Ulinois, and married again in Iowa. The Iowa Supreme Court pronounced this subsequent marriage bigamy. While in Iowa he may live with wife No. 1, but is guilty of achiltery as to wife No. 2, and he may live in Illinois with wife No. 2, but is guilty of the same offense as to He cannot take either wife across the State line.

Sour one asserts that the nightingale is the most human bird in existence. He cheerfully till he finds another mate.

IN A BEAR'S CLUTCHES.

A Young Woman's Desperate Straggle at the Mouth of a Cave.

Damason's Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times.) Lottie Merrill, the female hunter of this section, has laid another adventure worthy of record and one which came so near costing her her life that she will probably in the future never resume her masculine sport. Just after the great sleet storm which swept over the coun-Lattic determined to go deer hunt-Doming her snow shoes she started ing. Bearing her show shoes and started to cross Drig Swamp, a deuse mass of serth ceals and laurel. When she had reached the centre of the mursh she dis-covered the foot prints of a very large year on the crust. She followed the trial out of the assump for about two miles, when she discovered the den which the animal inhabited. Entering the cave the found two little cubs on bed of leaves in one corner. The cubs were about the size of hittens and were easily expiremed. Lattle was just emerging from the cave when she was met by an immense she bear. The bear had heard the cubs

yell and was making all possible speed to resens them. Before Lottic could draw her rifle to her shoulder the animal was upon ber and grasping her in her pawa pawe her such a terrible squeeze

per centum greater than American cigarettes.

The sale, as already intimated, ingreases. All classes another organities. The old smaller may be wedded to his
cigar, but in his moments of brief leisure,
or short interim in his moments of brief leisure,
or short interim in his moments of brief leisure,
is then noted literary man who collected
stimps, and then made the rule to smoke
so many eights and so many stimps. Lest Impagreek Creek. As the minul grabhapanyon tries. As the mining gat-bed bottle be commenced shining on the slippery crust down this almost per-pendicular slone. Lottle was carried with him, and every fool of distance tra-versed added to their velocity. When they reached the foot of the slope fley strick against a tree, completely killing the bear and breaking two of Lottin's ribe, her left arm, and one of her limbs, managed, however, to crawl about a nale to a house, where she received needed teatment. The first bear killed weighed, when dressed, four hundred and three pounds, and the male one, four hundred and eighty door pounds. Lothundred and eighty-four pounds. Lot-tie, who is improving slowly, has the curbs in for possession, but she says it will be some time before she will take another especition of this kind.

No Fascinations in Snakes. I have seen, eavy Nation, a guinea-ple, other failing no place of exit from the case, questly authorited down in the ministrature code of an Australian con-tential, shuff the cycle and go to sleep, been maintage afterward the scale had moved and the guineau pay was washing me day a raddat sat gazing at the possed | braight everywhere. and threatening head of a pull adder, now and then reaching forward to smell the reptile's nose, and mon sitting on its hind lege to wash its care, and again returning to the "Tracinating" object of orquistes. If, thiring that time, the subat had fallen into the state of france, it was so soon released from that condi-tion as to be able to aftend to its own confort and busy that about its tollet. The birds show to more recognition than the other animals of the dangerous position in which they are placed. We see them happing about on the snakes, and packing lustily at their scales; sitting o the brunches precious their feathers of belowing themselves just as though such divisited corplending transation tasefuntion* was possible. I saw a sportswipershed upon the body smale twisted cound a boundpand

presenting the R. By and by a constrictor crept up sleady, touched the hird with its ness, and then throw the crushing total around it. The deliberate approach of the sanks and the obscussions atti-tude of the spinors, concerned about its private affairs, would have staggered an endinary behaver in "fascination," I have closely watched the behavor of akes intest on feeding. It may be a ulden rush, when the victim has no are to see its enemy, or the gradual, sy advance of the roptile; in other case the doomed victure betrays no suspicion of dauger, at least so far as I have been able so ascertain after passing some hundress of hours contemplating the snakes in the inequaled representative collection of the zoological asciety.

Old Dickory's Force of Character,

Says a correspondent of the Cincintight Commercial: There is an old story that when the fact of his death was communicated to Mr. Clay, his great communicated to Mr. Clay, his great rival in politics, the question jocosety arose as to the probabilities of his final salvation. Mr. Clay listened for a moment and remarked: "Oh, yes; all hecouldn't prevent it!" Hon, Thos, L. Jones relates an anecdote of a similar nature. In a letter of the late Gov. Call, of Florida, who was once on the military staff of Gen. Jackson, and was present at his observates. I find this. was present at his obsequies, I find this Shortly after the inneral, one of the dd negro women at the Hermitage was visiting Nashville, and met with an acquaintance, a negro woman also-who probably belonged to a Whig family, and had imbibed its political prejudices. 'Do you think your old master's gone to heaven?' was asked of her, doubt-'Gone to heaven!' answered the other, with an air of sanctified dis-dain; why, of course he has; and added; 'If he wanted to go dar, I'd like to know who's gwine to stop him ! She evidently believed that even so doughty a saint as Peter could not resist the imperious will of her dead mas-

A writes says that the majority of men, if they could have their own way, would not clean house offener than once un tenyears. There may be fellows as clean as that, but not many.

Blassicase and prospects as so indiscoluble.

linked with good health, that all those suffering with Hearemess, Court Colds, etc., should try Dr. Bull's Cough by a p and be cured. Price 25 ots.

Burlington Society Notes.

The most stylish purse of the season is made of undressed scalskin, with nothing in it.

A novelty in neck lingeric for gentlemen is made of hemp or manila, and is so worn as to close up pretty snug when the gentleman steps through the trap. It is much affected in Novada and New Mexico.

The approximant of Johann Spalids.

The engagement of Johnny Snebbly and Miss Lebechin will be announced as soon as Mr. Snebbly has got a lift in his salary to \$11 a week.

Mrs. Isinglass held a brilliant recep-

tion in the back parlor of her fashionable hotel on Saturday evening last. She received \$5.65 apiece from all her regular boarders except young Mr. Fas-boy, who paid her 60 cents and a silver watch, and stood her off till next Saturday for the rest of it, The fascinating Mrs. Tommary, of

North Hill, had a new girl last week; a genuine Swede, imported, that runs at 178 pounds and broke two lamps and a soup tureen the first day in the house.

Miss Diffenback, the accomplished
and beautiful cantatrice of West Hill, slapped her old mother over the head with the dish-rag last Tuesday evening, because the old Indy wouldn't let her go down and sing in a Dutch chorns

at the masquerade in Bogus Hollow. Miss Diffenback has the true temper of a lyric artist and our city will yet be proud of her,

Mrs. Dinkleman read a profound
paper before the "American Woman's
Society for the Elimination of the B. B.
ia the B. S. "Mrs. Dinkleman said she
is the B. S. "Mrs. Dinkleman said she always got the drop on them when she used corrosive sublimate. - Royalette,

The Year.

The Egyptians, it is said, were the just who fixed the length of the year. first who fixed the length of the year. The Roman year was introduced by Romanius, 738 B. C., and it was corrected by Numa, 713 B. C., and again by Julius Casar, 45 B. C., who fixed the solar year as being self-days and 6 hours. This was denominated the Julius Style, and prevailed potentially throughout the Christian world till the time of Pope Gregory XIII. The collandar of Julius Crear was detective in this particular, that the solar year consisted of 365 days. Crear was detective in this particular, that the solar year consisted of 365 days 5 hours and 49 monates, and accord 595 days 6 hours. This difference at the time of Gregory XIII, had an unted to 10 entire days. To obviate this error Gregory ordained in 1582 that that year should consist of 365 days only; and in 1751 it was ordered in be no used in England; and the case twen 11 days were all out, the 3s on Sociember, 1752 besbil out, the Read September, 1752, be-ing reckined as the 14th, was to imbe it agos with the Gregory extender. The Russians will adhere to the Julian cal-12 days behind the recliming of the

Discovered for me would mean infelicity, and the consequence a continual embarrassing of those around me, which would be anything but felicity for them, and as I like all to be happy about me,

(Mondovi (Wis.) Budalo Co. Herald.) Notions of the First Settlers.

Mr. W. H. H. Amidon, one of the first ettlers in the town of Gilmantown, Wis, and one of the most industrious and hard working men in the county, has been very severely troubled with rheumatic her transfer afterward the scale had pains during the past few years, so much moved and the gamen pay was washing at times, that he was disabled from the tack with its pays. Not once, but a performing manual labor. Learning of the wonderful cayes effected by the most of a River Jack super (19 pera rhit use of St. Jacobs Olf he produced a few increases in a pastly, inquiring way, bottles and experienced immediate relief, with a set for decay blows the reptile most it and express themselves as highly most it and express themselves as highly reportional and digular of that queer-scratified with the relief it has afforded solding object. For fully ten minutes them. This king of medicines can be

As ingenious Frenchman has devised a game for facilitating the study of peography by children. It consists of a large planisphere map of the globe, asserving animals, plants, flags, costumes, tows and landscapes. These objects, of painted cardboard, stand upright when the small inscription accompanying them is folded back; and each one bears, moreover, a number corresponding to one or the map. Placing each in its proper position, the child quickly becomes familiar with the subject illustrated; if it be a plant, he knows the place which produces it, and its use; if a town he knows its population, position, etc. The new game has received the approval of the Paris Society of Geography.

Charlemont Frish Citizen Mr. John Miller, of 5d West Fifth street, tells us that he was cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil of a complicated case of rheumatism of ten vears signaling

Ar Stutigart, a student in love with a very proffy girl had repeatedly written to her percuts for their consent to a mar-riage. Receiving no reply, he poisoned himself at the girl's lodgings. The next day came a letter with the parents' con-sent. At the functal the girl swallowed poison, and tell lifeless into the arms of me of the choristers singing at the

A Good Housewife.

The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of he house are more precious than many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regu-lating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. -- Concord N. H. Patriot.

Education in India. India is often regarded as a country plunged in the darkness of heathenism and ignorance. So it is, but not to the extent generally supposed. There are 66,000 schools and colleges in India, with an attendance of 1,900,000. The natives prove themselves very proficient in languages—indeed, Lord Northbrook Northbrook once said that very few European foreigners could speak English as well as it was spoken by the natives of India. Scientific education in India chiefly consists of instruction in medical science and civil engineering, and in both branches great success has been at-tained. The medical colleges have sent out a great number of thoroughly competent native surgeons and physicians, There is little technical teaching given in India. The natives are said to have retentive memories and expansive imaginations, but not sufficient steadiness and maturity of thought. They subordinste their teason to their imagination, Girls' schools for all classes are being

established. Drowning Hen may tatch at Straws, but sensible people when sick take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, A Romance of British High Life.

Many years ago a young man made his appearance in Stratford, and passed a few weeks at the tavern which then existed to afford shelter to stage-coach travelers. Whence he came, and what was his business, none could guess. Directly opposite the tavern stood the small cottage and forge of a blacksmith named Folsom. He had a daughter who was the beauty of the village, and it was her fortune to captivate the heart the young stranger. He told his love, said he was traveling incog.; but, in con-idense, gave her his real name, saying that he was heir to a large fortune. She turned his lave, and they were married law weeks after. The stranger told his that he must visit New Orleans He till so, and the gossips of the town made the young wife unhappy by dis-greeable bints and jeers. In a few norths the husband returned; but before and dapsod he received a large adjet of letters, and told his wife that ne must at ones return to Hagland, and must go alone. He took his departure, and the gossips had another glorious op-satually to make a confiding woman eretokel. To all but herself it was a in case of desertion. The wife bethe a mother, and for two years lived in allows and hope. By the end of thin in letter was received by the affined Leastly from her Lindsand, cting her to go at once to New York hierarchild, taking nothing with her and the relines she ware non-chivara in a hip for home in England. On her mirror in New York she found a vessel spin modify formation with every concentration and harmy for her comfort, and two mercants remay to cley every wish and the magnifectures. The ship dufy arrived in England, and the Stratford pril by anne mistress of a munificit, and, and, and, and wife of a baronic, was sainted by the mistrenov as tooly sainted Stelling. On the distinct of her inclained many years upon the Stufferd boy successful to the trie and wealth of his father and a the jest ediann of "Peersee, and Harmoniano, incompoherant methods in Many to be ut, or situatord, North January, - Turnette Cont. of Color,

Workingmen.

before you begin your heavy spring work after a winds of relaxation, your system needs cleaning and strengthening to provent an attack of Ague, Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other spring sickness that will near you for a senson's work. You will save time, much sickness, and great expense if you will use ue bottle of Hop Bitters in your family his month. Don't wait. Burlingo

Iv you will lie, or careful how you do it. The latest whopper is about a quadrant now in possession of a man in Rockland, Me., which quadrant was once the property of Kidd the pirate. It bear the inscription in antique letters, "1" Hutchins St. Calharines For Capt. Kidd* 1765." Which leads us to remark that Kidd was hung at Execution Dock in London sixty-four years before the date on the quadrant, - New York

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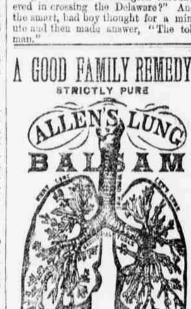
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To Consumptives. - Many have b by all truesies.

The Presidency as a Calcium Light. . The private lives of public men are made up of the most commonplace affairs, but it is only when one rises to the exalted station of President that they are laid bare in all their minutise, and the public gazes in astonishment. Had Grant remained in comparative obscurity, who would have known or cared whether his weakness was bull-dogs, Monongahela whisky or heavy horses? And Hayes: suppose Hayes had never reached the Presidency? He and his crab-apple edger would have gone down to their humble and obsence grave, and he never would have had the opportunity to save \$150,000 of his salary. Who ever suspected that General Hancock wore corsets until he was nominated for the Presidency, or that Garfield had a mulait of rubbing his left shin with the toe of his right foot? All that is needed is to nominate a man for that exalted office, and any peculiarity he has will be-come known at once. If John Sherman had been nominated, sly as he has always kept it, the reporters would have hounded him until they caught him practicing on the horizontal bar, which has long been known he does in secret. Had Senator Blaine been selected, the great mystery of his life would have been solved, and the American people would have known to a dead certainty whether he had worms or not. The Presidency is a great calcium light, and once it is turned onto a man it makes him transparent, in a measure, so that if he have orizontal bar or a vocan concentral abor his person it is made to stand out in bold relief. A man who runs for President should always be elected. If he doesn't the horizontal bur becomes a theore in the flesh, the worm dieth not, and the smoke of his born of ascendath forever.

"What," asked the teacher, "was the great obstacle Washington encountered in crossing the Delaware?" And the smart, bad boy thought for a minute and then made answer, "The toll



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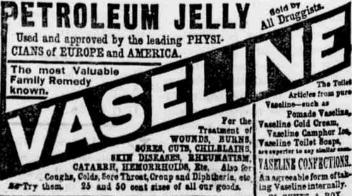
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